

The Scribe



University of Bridgeport

November 5, 1987

Vol. 7 No. 7

"...in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Five score years ago, a great American in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon of light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seated in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition...

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character...

Martin Luther King, Jr., August 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, DC, speaking to 250,000 persons who participated in a "march for jobs and freedom."



THE PEACEFUL PAST OF UB (P. 2 & 6)

EDITORIAL

Believing The Dream

On March 13, 1961 Doctor Martin Luther King Junior spoke at the University of Bridgeport. He returned on June 4 of that same year to receive an honorary degree. The visits of Dr. King should stand as two of the most cherished occasions in the University's sixty year history. It is a grave injustice that a befitting commemoration to his achievement does not exist at the University.

His dreams begins with one thought: that all peoples be judged "by the content of their character." He forged into society the unlimited ability of passive resistance; just protest bringing forth just resolution. He so precisely verbalized the struggle of the black American that has been, and remains, the struggle of many. Before him, there had been one hundred years of searching for an assurance of the most basic human rights in America; true freedom, true equality.

Without reiterating the accomplishments to Dr. King, as well as other civil rights leaders, it is important to focus on the present and real-

ize why it is so important the essence of his dream remains to be practiced.

Apartheid still exists in South Africa. Dr. King's dream lives in Bishop Desmond Tutu, the imprisoned Nelson Mandela and in the late Stephen Biko. Their dream is justice, their reality is passive resistance in the face of oppression. At times, the South African government looks toward the United States in attempts to justify why apartheid is still in existence. Statements are made based on the fact that in the United States it was one hundred years from Emancipation Proclamation to the Civil Rights Act. This is a pitiful excuse for their injustice. One hundred years was much too long a wait for the serving quality. When the South African government abhoringly claims that they need at least twenty or thirty years to dismantle apartheid one can look directly at UB history to realize that time serves as no consolation. Twenty years ago, in the Student Center Social room, it was five students from Africa who expressed some of South Africa's injustice (see page 6) by inpeacable discussion. *How much time was claimed to be needed then?*

In his speech at Harvey Hubbell gym, Dr. King protested, "there are some things I never intend to become adjusted to—including

religious and racial bigotry, militarism, physical violence, and economic conditions that favor the few over the many."

Perhaps the University as well as the United States should heed this plea in their policy making with South Africa. On March 20, 1986 the Trustee Executive Committee approved the University's policy on South Africa. In this document, they state that they are "unalterably opposed to apartheid." They go on to discuss the University's scholarship programs for black South Africans to attend school here in Bridgeport as well as radically mixed South African Universities. The Trustees also say that "a chief factor in the elimination of that (apartheid) system is the education of future black leaders."

As far as divestiture is concerned the document states that "the positive impact of such action is limited." Stockholder leverage might pressure the South African government into changing their policy. However, a complete absence of financial support would be affective. As long as companies in South Africa have healthy stock the government's economy flourishes. If South Africa can survive economically, they can continue to promise change as the basic injustice of inequality continues.

In his speech here at Bridgeport Dr. King commented, "The law can't make a man love me, but it can keep him from lynching me." A statement like that may seem dated, sadly, it is not. In March of 1981, twenty years after Dr. King said those words, Michael Donald of Mobile, Alabama was hung by members of the United Klans of America. Michael Donald was guilty of no crime; he was the victim of bigotry. With the aid of the Southern Poverty Law Center, justice was served to his killers. The trials of other Klansmen involved continue.

There are many instances today where a person such as Martin Luther King would serve as a crusader for justice. There has been the struggle for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Gay Rights, new immigration laws for the United States, Refusniks in the Soviet Union; his wisdom may have well served countless people.

Dr. King is gone; the spirit he embodied is so humane that it can and should live in all of us. It is the same spirit of Mahatma Ghandi and Henry David Thoreau. The greatness of the United States is held in its ideals of justice, not in SDI and jingoism. Peace is not the oppression of one group over another; rather, it is based on understanding.

As students, we can take pride in the University's past that is highlighted not only by the visits of Dr. King but by many events that have taken on injustice and need-less violence.

It was the Class of 1968 that established the Martin Luther King Scholarship that continues to serve deserving students. This scholarship is under the direction of the office of Minority Student Affairs as well as the Black Student Alliance. The Spring 1986 issue of Umoja was dedicated to Dr. King. On October 11, 1985, B.S.A. sponsored an educational seminar and Reggae Jam-boree as part of the National Day of Protest Against Apartheid. It was a day that illustrated the cooperation and peaceful achievements of UB's diverse student community.

Currently, the B.S.A. and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are seeking funds for a commemorative to be placed on campus in honor of Dr. King. It is necessary as it is gratifying to see students committed to taking on such an effort.

Through the year, *The Scribe* will report on Martin Luther King's contributions to UB and the efforts to commemorate him. It is the content of the character of such people as Dr. King that must forever live.

Michael Halal
Editor

The Scribe

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The Scribe is published on Thursdays during the school year except during vacation periods by students at the University of Bridgeport. All writing and editing is done by students at 244 University Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06601. Pub. No. 609-840

For information on Advertising call
(203) 576-4382

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OPINION

LARRY'S LAUNCHPAD

A thought or two at our half-way point for this semester.

In my ramblings around campus, I talk to a lot of people—fellow students, grounds workers, faculty, staff folks, and even an administrator or two.

I am impressed by the fact that whenever they get serious about this school they always seem to offer up a good idea that could make the school better. I sometimes ask the person I'm talking to why he or she doesn't send on the idea to someone "in charge" who might be able to make it work, see the idea brought to life.

The usual response is "Ah, they don't care." Or, worse yet, "Sure, you get yourself involved and tell them your idea and they tell you that someone else takes care of those things so forget it." And so it seems

people with good ideas just take them to Albertos or to Marina or to the Student Center or to the Rec Center or to I-95 on the way home for the weekend. End Idea.

Well, Larry is here to help you save your ideas and see them come to the light of day if not to fruition.

If you have an idea, a plan, a pet project, a thought, and you think that realistically (money, you dope) it can work, send it on to this paper, to me, and I'll pick and choose among those I think worthy of printing in this paper. This will be your chance to do something. To think and put some thought on paper.

Obviously, I can't print ideas that are dirty, crazy, unworkable. But I can print something which might help us all. And it will help by filling my space.

The thing is not to be uptight or down on yourself or reserved. Just ask yourself what needs improvement to make this school worth the tuition we pay... campus life, academic programs, teachers,

advisors, staff, buildings; activities, weekend ideas, etc. etc. etc.

But don't give me tripe like Bigger parties on weekends with free booze. Or, Name rock groups playing free concerts. Or classes but once a week. Or no homework.

As I have said, I have spoken to a lot of people and I know there are ideas out there. And I think that there are people in position to do something about those ideas if they can be heard or at least read.

So send along your idea. I'll credit you when I write it up unless you ask that your name not be used.

Let's get going.

LARRY, LIFE & MONEY

A number of my readers have asked me my thoughts on the recent stock market crash.

Here, therefore, for those who respect my views is the way I view the matter.

Timing. Timing in the market is always important. Timing is important in most things.

Now let's apply this to the market crash. Everyone knew we had a big deficit, except, perhaps, the President, who learned about it recently when ingrates in Congress began complaining about military spending.

So it follows that the deficit did not bring about the sudden drop. Well, what did? What happened the same week? THE YANKEES BROUGHT BACK BILLY MARTIN AS THEIR MANAGER.

How does this crash effect the ordinary person or student or just plain folks? Well, there is something they talk about in Mandeville called the Ripple Effect. When asked what this meant, one faculty member—

OPINION

he asks not to be identified—stated that “The Ripple Effect means that what happens at the top eventually drips down on to those below—sort of like a baby’s diapers.” Thus, guys with money will spend less or will have lost lots of it and then they won’t drip it down on us and so we will have less to think about.

Should the Free Market be so free? Good question. The answer is “yes” when things are going their way; no when things are not. Then it is the responsibility of the government to help them out. For example, when Boeing aircraft or Chrysler get in trouble, the national well being is at stake and therefore it behooves the Feds to bail them out. When your Uncle Sherman has a problem, tough nuggies. Free enterprise.

How can we bring things back to the way they were before, that is make sure those with a lot of investments and wealth don’t become like us?

Well, you are going to hear a lot of nonsense about taxes, reductions in programs, cutting this and that, taxing this and that. I say—again—nonsense. Listen to Larry.

Once a month, at the final day of the month, we will have a national lottery drawing by the President. All 50 states will be involved in this national lottery. The money will be earmarked for reducing the deficit and for no other purpose. We have to be careful. Connecticut began its lottery with the aim of putting the money into education but then found out that a lot of bucks were coming in and education was somewhat of a luxury. Connecticut did what UB has done for years: General Funds. With general funds, you get to play about with money for all sorts of causes, benefits, golden horse-shoes, scams. And so Connecticut now pours its money into the General fund. And the legislators vote themselves a raise.

So, the question: how much would 12 lotteries per year bring in? I don’t know. Our campus statisticians should be able to work this out. It is worth a try. It works on the general idea that “From each who has little for those who have much.” And how can you argue with traditional values like these?

LARRY AGAIN

A number of you have been kind enough to write me and ask me for further insights into the Monday Meltdown, otherwise known as Black Monday, or My Stocks Have Gone Awry and I Am Left With Fatty Pastromi. So here goes.

I have always been one to back off and try to get a look at

the whole picture. If you are too close to a thing, you get motes and this blocks a true vision of reality. So first, back off.

I watch, like most of you, the news on TV from time to time and sometimes even the talky shows like channels 49 and 13. I notice that there are always 2 conflicting images presented. On the one hand, we get shots of guys and girls on the floor of the exchange and they are waving their hands frantically. In fact, they seem to be the same people who used to go to Iron Maiden concerts but now wear better clothes.

My initial thought is that with all this kind of craziness, no wonder the market is crazed. And who would want to be a part of it?

But this image is followed by an analysis by professionals—men and women from firms with three or more names.

And what are these people like? The men wear rimless glasses and you are not sure whether they have on glasses or your TV screen needs a wiping. They wear three-piece suits, usually dark, and with very subdued ties. Their favorite word is “prudent.” “Take your money, a little at a time, and invest in a prudent way.” What does this mean? Play the Connecticut lottery?

And so we have the men of prudence and the floor crazies and somewhere in between is the so-called small investor. Mentioned from time to time is the poor dope who plans to retire in about a year and suddenly has discovered that his retirement money has been sunk in the market which is now dissolving before his eyes.

Till now, his attitude was “Too bad for the wealthy folks. They got what was coming to them for their excesses.” Excesses, by the way, means they have more than embittered retirees.

But now Mr. Retiree realizes that he is in the same canoe and the paddles have been taken away and the white water and rocks present a picture not to his liking.

Why can’t the government do something, he will ask. After all, I have served my country and worked hard and raised a family and paid my taxes and cheated only a little bit on my taxes and am a member of a union and a vet’s group.

Well, old timer, don’t worry. The Democrats will see to it that you pay more taxes. And the Republicans will go along with it because, why not, if nothing else works this might keep their money safe and safe money is worth a modest loss of face; besides our President is almost out of office and we don’t have to stand tall with him or bite the bullet or whatever missiles he supports.

So somewhere between the prudent knowitalls and the frantic floor crazies, there are people who are waking up to the fact that they, too, may have to find themselves involved in our future.

OK. My advice? Wish upon

a star. Click your heels three times and return to a peaceful and secure life. Placate the Tooth Fairy and borrow from her. Don’t buy futures; buy pasts. Put your money in money. Buy lard. Soybeans. Tofu. Become embittered. Just don’t borrow from me. I’m in the canoe with you.

LIBERAL EXISTENCE?

To the Editor:

In the past month there have been a variety of political views expressed on this page. That is good. College students should have political opinions and, more importantly, students should exercise their right to express those opinions. However, some claims have been made on this page that are not true and need to be pointed out.

For example, there is not a “Save the World Coalition,” or a “Coalition of Concerned Students,” or an “Organization of Concerned Youth” at the University of Bridgeport. There are no clubs under any of those names registered with Student Council; they don’t have meetings, they don’t have members, they simply do not exist. Yet the Editor of the *Scribe* has printed letters written by people who claim to represent these fictitious groups. Good editorial practice dictates that editors should verify the authenticity of claims made by letter writers regarding not only who they are but also what, if any, position they hold.

This rule seems most applicable concerning letters of political nature, such as the ones that were attributed to the nonexistent groups.

I make this point for a good reason. The College Republicans have made public an open invitation for a debate. We are ready and willing but we have no rivals. Did the organized left get lost at the gay rights parade in Washington? Are they out burning their Selective Service papers? Or have they subconsciously realized the absurdity of their arguments and are afraid to be embarrassed in public?

Whatever the liberals on this campus are preoccupied with is of little concern to us. We’ll forget them as easily as the American people will forget the campaigns of Joe Biden and Gary Hart. Until an opposing group steps forward to accept our challenge, we can only assume that a majority of students at UB support our great President Ronald Reagan, as well as the ideals and aspirations of the Republican Party.

James N. Tallberg
Chairman
UB College Republicans

POLITICAL LOGIC

Dear Editor:

First I would like to congratulate you on the wonderful job you’re doing as editor of *The Scribe*. It’s the best *Scribe* in years and I’m happy to see the administration allowing it to happen.

Thanks.

But what joy would their be in writing to *The Scribe* without attacking someone in last week’s letters column? And it just so happens that the College Republicans have so conveniently declared open season upon themselves!

Mr. Belueave, in his letter to the Editor of October 29, is using some very faulty political logic which needs to be addressed.

Mr. Belueave seems to believe that the United States gives us our freedoms of speech, the press, religion and so forth and that we ought to be so grateful for these wonderful privileges that we ought to be happy when our government “asks” (reads: forces) us to go down to the post office and fill out a form so that when our country wants us to murder for it, it will be easier to find and process us.

Mr. Belueave is mistaken. The United States gives us nothing. We give ourselves these rights and we permit our government to protect them for us. It’s in our Constitution, which it would be a good idea to read if one wants to defend our system. It’s even trendy now.

The United States has the highest standard of living in the world because we have more freedom than anyone else in the world which is because 200 years ago we agreed to establish a free government recognizing rights.

We’re back to rights again. Now if people have these rights then they certainly have the right not to die for their country.

Look—I think communism stinks too, and our government ought to take a strong stand against it. But the government has no right to force its citizens to do so. Each man must decide for himself when he will and will not resort to violence, otherwise our other rights are meaningless.

And that’s what makes our system better than theirs. Amen.

Once again I would like to thank Mr. Halal and the UB administration for a wonderful newspaper that fuels my hopes for higher education.

Sincerely yours,
Jody B. Weitzman

P.S. I love the new stand that the *Scribe* has in the Student Center! It is important for a fine student newspaper to be displayed proudly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are accepted

no later than Friday, 5 P.M.

for the following issue of THE SCRIBE.

Mailbox at Info. Desk Student Ctr.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



NEWS

Question of the Week: "How do you feel the Semester is Going?"



Janet Espinoza
Sophomore

"I'm happy that changes are going on, improvements of buildings and that there is more student awareness on other school problems."



Kevin McKinnon
Senior

"Moderately horrible"



Dan Golodner
Sophomore

"The Ice-Cream is good"



Cindy Shumway
Transfer Student

"The semester is going great for me here at UB. I'm much more involved than I was at my other college I attended. Through these activities I've met a lot of great people. My classes are going well too."

Additional comments:

Maryann Garbinski (transfer): "I think the Cinema Department is very good. I don't like the fire drills at 2 in the morning."

Mike Zohn (sophomore): "Not enough violence."

STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

My first and foremost goal is to unite all the various international organizations for a better working relationship with IRC. I would also like to see international students get involved with other student organizations to narrow down many of the communication barriers. Meeting these goals will make UB better for all students' education and relations with others. It is my hope that international students will be able to bring many happy memories of the United States back home with them.



A. Tinari

Name: Dinesh Saparamadu
Title: President of the International Relations Club
Year: Junior
From: Sri-Lanka
Major: Computer Engineering

Other activities: RA—Rennel Hall, Swim Coach—Wheeler



This is Your Student Life "TAKING PRIDE IN U.B."

Disrespect of others, vandalism and violence have not been uncommon behaviors this semester on campus, just as in society at large. These behaviors, resorted to by a small minority of students, frequently occur when they drink alcohol. This fact also mirrors society. The University of Bridgeport, as an academic community, must not allow its members to merely reflect society. It upholds a higher standard of decency towards person and property for all to practice.

It is the goal of this University to graduate highly skilled, decent, socially involved, physically fit human beings. This goal can only be achieved by each student who is willingly seeking it.

For those who choose to ignore their learning goals and

continually distract others through disrespect and destructiveness, the University's message is clear. Your behavior is not acceptable in a University community. But the University can no better enforce high standards than a police force can eliminate crime without the support of the community. It must be understood that if one student is breaking a window and five students are watching, then six students are guilty of breaking a window.

Take a moment to assess your daily activities. Would you rate yourself decent or indecent to others, constructive or destructive in your actions, a passive observer or an outspoken defender of your rights? This is not a small question.

The social cost of vandalism and violence affects us all. Violence

interrupts your learning. Vandalism lowers your quality of life. Staff time spent on disciplinary procedures is staff time taken away from developmental activities for you. That time cannot be recovered.

For a University to be an educational leader in the world, and not just a mirror of it, the student body must share in responsibility for maintaining a decent learning environment. Otherwise, instead of using the shelter of an academic community to practice new behavior, we just continue to act out our and society's worst habits, insuring their perpetuation. As we enter the second half of the semester, let us all renew our ambition to discover what we can be at our best.

Paul T. DeGennaro
Dean of Student Life

Should you worry about getting AIDS? Are you placing yourself at risk for AIDS if you have a sexual relationship with someone you don't know well?

Yes. AIDS is primarily transmitted through sexual activity, so it is safer to limit your sexual activity to one faithful, uninfected partner and to avoid partners who have had multiple contacts. The more sexual partners you have, the greater risk of contact with a carrier of the AIDS virus.

Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS. Learn ALL the facts. Call the U.B. Counseling Center ext. 4454, the U.B. Health Center ext. 4712, or the Bridgeport AIDS Advisory Committee Hotline 366-AIDS.

NEWS

Central American Peace Forum Tonight

WUBC-TV & The Norwalk/Nagarote Sister City Project present an Open Forum with the Mayor of Nagarote, Nicaragua; Gustavo Aviles. Mayor Aviles is a veteran of the Nicaraguan Revolution and the U.S. supported Contra War.

At present there are over 80 U.S. cities with sister cities projects in Nicaragua, including New Haven, Hartford and Providence, R.I.

The goals of Mayor Aviles' trip are to further strengthen the bonds between the two cities and to give people here a chance to meet and dialogue with him concerning the Central American Peace Plan and future U.S. Nicaraguan relations. The Mayor will be at the John J. Cox Student Ctr., Room 207, at 7 p.m. tonight. All students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

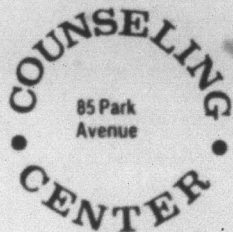


And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Re-Thinking Relationships

Having fun, feeling lovable, fitting in, having a best friend, sharing sexual experiences, these are but a few of the reasons you may want to start a relationship or develop the one you are already in. That's part of the news. Another part of the news is that each of you reading those descriptors will have a different interpretation and definition of what "having fun," etc., really means for you. Can you imagine that starting and being in a relationship means TWO sets of everything: needs, likes-dislikes, expectations and wishes, values, what's off-limits, ways of communicating, personal and family experiences, memories, and the list goes on.

Consider the reasons you want to be in a relationship and how you communicate your side of the "TWO of everything" list. How would

you describe the message you give about what you like, want...? Clear? Indirect? Mixed? Since there is no such thing as "the perfect relationship," (more news), consider the personal rights below and discuss them with your friends and partners as a way to re-think and re-shape "how" you are in relationship. You each have the right to:

1. Have and express your own feelings and opinions.
2. Refuse requests without having to feel guilty or selfish.
3. Consider your own needs.
4. Set your own priorities and make your own decisions.
5. Change... (including the right to change your mind)
6. Decide what to do with your own property, body and time.
7. Make mistakes-and be responsible for them.
8. Ask for what you want (realizing that the other person has the right to say "no").

9. Choose not to assert yourself.
10. Be independent.

For more information or to make an appointment to clarify these issues for yourself, call the Counseling Center at ext. 4454. If you and two or more friends or partners would like to get together to share ideas with a counselor, come all together during walk-in time Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 1:00-2:45 p.m. to set up a time when everyone can meet.

Look for more information in the coming editions of the Scribe about Date Rape and what you can do to avoid it, gay and lesbian lifestyle issues, sexual harassment, healthy relationships and breaking up. Also, feel free to let us know about other topics that are of interest to you. You can call at the number above or leave us a note at 87 Park Avenue.

NOVEMBER 10

DESKTOP PUBLISHING:
LEAPING INTO
NEW TECHNOLOGY

Jeff Hixson
Manager of Electronic Page Layout and Production
Gibs and Balkind and Associates
New York City

Tuesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Bernhard Center, Room 608 Free

WPKN 89.1: The Students' Station

by Dan Golodner

WPKN (89.5) broadcasts from the Student Center at the University of Bridgeport having an audience throughout Connecticut, Worcester county, Massachusetts and Long Island. The highly respected station carries music ranging from jazz to folk and other extremities. Now one could say that's not the type of music he or she appreciates, but there is an alternative to WPKN, a companion to 89.5 that also broadcasts from the Student Center, this station is WPKN 89.1 on your FM dial. The station broadcasts only on-campus to students who plug their radio into any light socket in any dorm. This station is the students' station, run by George Balonze (a student). The D.J.s are all stu-

dents. The station gives a student the chance to actually be behind a control board and play records to their delight. However, only one problem exists: no one really knows of the existence of the station.

Now you may go to your radio and try to find this station that serves the campus; with one small problem, it is not on the air yet. It's been two months into the semester and still the radio station is not in service. Talking with George Balonze, he says that in the beginning of the year people were interested and came to the meetings with fascination of radio, ready and willing to volunteer their time to do something highly interesting. As the semester goes on people find that they don't have time in their schedule or just forget and lose interest. In the

present month only about five or six people are ready to go on the air, nevertheless that is not enough to start a station. With this semester set back George Balonze says that the station will be on a full schedule the 2nd semester, yet he projects that the station will be functioning in the next couple of weeks.

The station not only just serves the student who wishes to learn how to spin records, but also teaches a student the technical aspects of radio. WPKN offers a student who is interested in radio hands on experience in learning skills dealing with radio as well as television from advertising, production to recording Carriage House concerts or Bernard Center concerts. A student can also find out how a commercial is made by learning to use

a mixing board and to edit tape. Harry Minot, the General Manager of both stations, can teach these crafts to anyone with the interest of radio.

When the on-campus station does begin, the frequency might not be what you are used to on normal FM station. The reason being the transmission is fed through the telephone lines in the dorms. The only problem is that it does not sound like a stereo station, even with this set back 89.1 still delivers fine sound over the wires.

If the students wish to hear what's happening around the campus WPKN 89.1 offers that exact service. Also as soon as the on-campus station starts it will broadcast the award winning news at six o'clock from the main station (89.5) to let the students have a taste of the

newscast that has won the best non-commercial radio newscast in Connecticut for the past three years. This station has D.J.s that play dance music to heavy metal; you can find a show where you can hear your favorite music.

If your interests lie in the Mass Communications field, WPKN is a station that will teach you hands on experience. If you're a student who wishes to learn more of the goings on in the campus or just want to hear your friend on the radio stay tuned to 89.1. On November 14th Mr. Balonze will hold a meeting for people interested in being a DJ and learning the skills that go with the field.

NEWS OF THE PAST

May 6, 1969

Julian Bond to Be Honored At Graduation Ceremony

Civil rights leader Julian Bond will be the Commencement speaker and one of three recipients of honorary degrees at the University's June 1 commencement ceremonies.

The other recipients of honorary doctorate degrees are:

Arthur Keating, president and founder of the Bridgeport Engineering Institute and Hans P. Kraus, a supplier to university and research libraries.

Bond and Keating will both receive honorary doctor of law degrees and Kraus will receive

an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Born in Tennessee, Bond, was one of the 1960 founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and has worked as a feature writer and managing editor of the Atlanta Inquirer.

In 1965 he was prevented from taking his elected office in the Georgia House of Representatives, allegedly due to his statements about the conflict in Vietnam. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that he should be seated and he took office in January 1967.

More recent national attention was paid Bond when, as co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic

Delegation, he was successful in unseating the regular Georgia delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Bond was later nominated at that convention for the office of vice president of the United States, but he withdrew his name from consideration since he was only 28 years of age at that time.

January 15, 1968

Faculty Form Peace Group; Back Zandy, Plan Program

By JOSEPH RICHTER

The voice of dissent against the Vietnam War has officially reached the University with the formation of the Faculty Peace Group.

The group, initially composed of ten faculty members, was formed to lend support to the anti-war position held by Dr. Hassan Zandy, associate professor of physics at the University. Dr. Zandy began his public dialogue through the letters to the editor column in the *Bridgeport Post*.

The first statement released by the group concurs with the judgement of Dr. Zandy that the war in Vietnam is "an unmitigated and futile war."

The statement also said that, "Dr. Zandy, as an atomic physicist, knows very well the kind of risk we would be running if we allowed this war to escalate into a nuclear conflict."

Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department and co-chairman of the Faculty Peace Group, said that the organization will meet in a week to ten days to state the specific goals

of the new group.

Dr. Parsons said that the organization has nothing definite planned as yet but the group will act on specific events that are relevant to the war, as they come up.

The group is open to any faculty member and Parsons said, "I think there is sizable interest."

Several non-members expressed an interest in the motives of the organization. Dr. Bruce Stave, professor of history, said, "I am in basic agreement with their stand. I think that a position has to be taken on this issue." Dr. Stave sees the Faculty Peace Group as doing essentially the same thing as Senator Eugene McCarthy, presenting an alternative on the question.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said, "The faculty is at liberty to express their point of view. There is nothing out of the ordinary about an organization of this kind."

Dr. Christopher Collier, professor of history, asserted that the newly formed group was in line with the principles on which this

country was founded. Dr. Collier said, "I think it's tremendously helpful to American welfare, to the University and to the community."

Dr. Zandy's letters to the editor that have been published in the *Post* have drawn several critical letters in response.

In a letter published recently, Dr. Zandy wrote, "many good-hearted Americans oppose our involvement in Vietnam on the grounds that it is immoral, illegal, ineffective and none of our business. The rigid insistence that those who are not for us are against us serves us ill in Asia, as the dilemma of Viet Nam shows."

Faculty members that presently compose the Faculty Peace Group are: Dr. Eugene M. Nuss, Dr. Stuart A. Mayner, Frederick J. Kennedy, James D. Kennedy, Dr. Ralph H. Pickett and Dr. Parsons.

Rose M. Davis, a faculty member emeritus and Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, Chaplain to Protestant students, are also group members.

Protest Rally Tomorrow Vietnam Is The Issue

The Vietnam War, the draft and civil rights, are the top issues that will be dealt with tomorrow as University students and faculty participate in the International Student Strike.

Formation will begin at a 10 a.m. rally in front of Old Alumni Hall; in case of rain, the rally will be in Dana 102.

Faculty and student speakers will include Reverend Robert Bettinger, Dr. Howard Parsons, Dr. Ralph Pickett, Dr. Hassan Zandy, George Tolmie, a philosophy major, and Goenter Hubmann, student-strike coordinator.

At noon, following the rally, the group will march downtown to City Hall where they will submit a petition. The petition, drawn up by Dr. Joyce Kennedy,

English professor, includes a request for the local government to intervene in redress of the group's grievances on the war in Vietnam, the draft and racism.

The march will be led by speakers at the rally as well as by members of the Student League for Human Rights and the Faculty-Student Peace Group.

Discussion groups will begin at 2 o'clock. The Lid and Student Center room 209 and 211 will be used for the discussions.

Along with anti-war actions on campus, a decision was made at the April 17 meeting of the Faculty-Student Peace Group to set up a shop in the Lid where one can receive information on anti-war activities.

April 28, 1966

Iranian Delegate Gives Convo

American foreign policy in the Middle East is negative, purposeless, and chaotic, Dr. Nasrollah Fatemi, former Iranian delegate to the United Nations told a convocation audience here last week.

Our current policy of supporting rich tyrants in the Middle East could lead to another crisis like Viet Nam, he said. "The best friends of communism are tyrants, he observed, because the discontent festering under despotic rule usually erupts into a communist revolution.

Dr. Fatemi pointed out the three fold importance of the Middle East in World affairs. He explained the strategic importance of the area, and also explained the new-found economic value of the oil-rich Arab land. The third

and most significant fact of Middle Eastern importance is its position as a battleground between communism and capitalism, he said.

Describing the historical strategic value of the Middle East, Dr. Fatemi noted that this area had been the cradle of civilization and the birthplace of three of the

world's most powerful religions, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. It has been the focal point of wars and colonization for centuries, he said.

Turning to the major factor in the Middle East's importance, Dr. Fatemi explained that a battle of ideologies which is taking place on the desert ground. This "war to capture the minds of the people" is being waged most unsuccessfully by the U.S., he said, due to a number of major errors in policy.

First of all, he said, the United States pursues a negative and insincere course in the Middle East, a fight against Communism, but for nothing better. "In a world where people are poor," Dr. Fatemi emphasized, "the U.S. gives money to the rich kings." This standing for the status quo is an unpopular position, he warned.

The second failing of U.S. Middle East policy lies in its failure to make any real attempts to get to know the people and culture, he went on. American ambassadors can not speak the language of the country, and have no grasp of the philosophies of the Islam faith, he said.

American diplomats in the Middle East "go to cocktail parties," and ignore the people in the streets, Dr. Fatemi said.

The third mistake of American policy is its system of military aid, he said. The U.S. has spent almost \$32 billion in the Middle East, he said, and "that money has gone down the drain."

Speaking of the immaturity of the Middle East kings, Dr. Fatemi said, "It is madness to give firecrackers to little children."

In conclusion, Dr. Fatemi offered suggestions for the improvement of the U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"We should be for change for nationalism," he said, as opposed to supporting tyrants and their corrupt rule. He proposed sending more Peace Corps volunteers, to learn about the culture of the people in the Middle East, and to help spread an understanding of the real goals of the American people.

October 5, 1967

Five UB African Students Halt South African Talk

J-Vick Delpont, press-attache of the South African mission to the United Nations, was abruptly halted last Tuesday from delivering a planned address at the University.

Confronted by the bitter accusations of five young Africans studying at the University, Delpont cancelled his address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Delpont, a caber or white South African, spoke of himself as an African citizen. His accusers, however, fired back, "You are not an African. If someone were to go to Africa and call this man an African, he would spit upon this person."

One enraged African student accused the cabors of "being worse than a Nazi."

In the exchange, Delpont mentioned that he had been official-

ly received by various governments throughout Africa. The African students, however, accused their governments of being "puppets" for their conquerors and exploiters — the white man.

One young man asked Delpont why he was not accepted at any of the white universities in South Africa. Delpont attempted to explain this was because of a supposed language barrier, which had always kept the whites and blacks naturally separated. The student returned, however, with the question, "If I speak English well enough to attend this University, I should be able to understand the English spoken in South African schools."

At this point, Delpont left the meeting, sponsored by the campus chapter of the Young Americans For Freedom.

HALLOWEENKEND AT UB



ARTS

Homecoming Concert at Bernhard Center

The highlight of the University of Bridgeport's 60th Anniversary Homecoming celebration will be a perfor-



Rich Hall

mance by comedian Rich Hall and the Motown sound of The Spinners on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theater at the Bernhard Center, corner of University

and Iranistan Avenues. Tickets are \$17.50, \$15, and \$12.

Rich Hall is the creator of "Sniglets," otherwise known as words that should be in the dictionary but aren't. "Sniglets" debuted on the HBO series "Not Necessarily the News" and have grown into three best-selling books and a syndicated daily cartoon.

Discovered at the Improvisation in New York by David Letterman, Hall won an Emmy Award for his work as a writer on Letterman's morning show. He is also familiar for his memorable characters, including radio commentator Paul Harvey, on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and as the traveling spokesman for Pizza Hut. He is currently developing a half-hour series for showtime Cable TV titled "Rich Hall's

Crackpots," and was seen in the film "One Crazy Summer."

The Spinners make music that is timeless... a classic sound and approach with universal appeal. They are one of the few groups who can boast four lead singers: Henry Fambrough, Pervis Jackson, John Edwards and Bobbie Smith, with Billy Henderson completing the quintet.

In 1972, they began a career with Atlantic Records that produced 12 gold records on both the R & B and pop charts. Their hits include such classics as, *Then Came You*, *Rubberband Man*, *I'll be Around*, *One of a Kind (Love Affair)*, and *Working My Way Back to You*.

Tickets are available at the Bernhard Center Box Office. Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., or by calling 576-4399 during those hours.



The Spinners

Relive Fashions of the Past

by Kristen T. Dreistadt

On Saturday, November 7 at 10:30 a.m., the freshman Fashion Merchandising/Retailing students, with department chairman Adele Clark, will present a fashion show for students, parents, and alumni in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center. The production will feature costumes from each decade, beginning with the 1920's, following up to present day fashions.

This fashion show is being presented, largely due to the help of Susan McGuire Gardella, a 1985 UB alumni who owns a store in New Haven called Gazebo. Her store specializes in updated fashion looks, many of which will be seen in the show. Many of the authentic period costumes were obtained, with the help of the UB Theatre Department, from a costume shop in New York City.

In order to reinforce the

authenticity of the show, costumes from each decade will be modeled to the sounds of popular music of that time period. Dave Hart, a freshman FM/Retailing student chose and mixed all of the music for the show. The clothing presented from the 1920's through the 1950's will be modeled to the sound of Swing and Big Band. The Sixties will be highlighted by The Byrds and other similar light rock groups, while the Seventies decade will feature a lot of disco. For the newer period of dress and music, Hart chose such bands as Yaz and English Beat.

The show was put together in only three weeks by 20-30 actively involved new students. Dave Hart, being one of those students speculates, "For the short amount of time we had to put it together, it should be a great chance to show just how much the freshmen can do."

ALUMNI FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, NOV. 6 AT 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 AT 2 P.M.

THE BEST OF UB GRADUATES

FREE ADMISSION

Bernhard Center
Recital Hall
84 Iranistan Avenue

THE
SCRIBE
NEEDS
YOU!

ASK ABOUT
OUR
EMPLOYEE
PROFIT
SHARING!

Desire Under the Elms

by F. Prudhomme

This extraordinary production directed by Phoeby Brand has absolutely captured the styles and sophistications that a dedicated, professionally directed play should have. "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill is definitely the most tragic and realistic piece of work that I have ever seen. I would even say that it overrides last year's production of "Crime and Punishment".

Taking place in late 19th century Maine, the play opens with the bitter and resentful moods of the Cabot family members. Theatre Department Chairman Matt Conley plays Mr. Cabot, Dan Kelly portrays Eben, Marshall Rubin presents the character of Simeon, and Maurice Lamontagne plays Peter. These are the three distant brothers, two of

them being step-siblings. The relationships these brothers share with their father relate to the harsh realities of irresponsibility, lust, jealousy, and growing pains that they have had to endure for so long—this finally explodes in very expressive sentiments.

Dan Kelly, who plays the role of Eben, gives an excellent performance filled with lots of energy and devotion to its character. Marshall Rubin and Maurice Lamontagne also give satisfactory performances as the two indifferent step-brothers whose goal in life is to one day reach California, breaking away from the troubled situations and conflicts that exist on the farm.

Matt Conley who directed "Crime and Punishment" last year, gave a storming performance as the enraged and bit-

ter man who happens to possess the same character traits as his natural son Eben. His very own desires, and at times his naivety, awaken him into the reality and pain of what goes on in his home.

April Purinton who plays Abbie, the new wife of Cabot, gives a superior "art" of a performance with such control and purity that the actress actually becomes the character. Abbie, the destructive entity who Cabot brings to his farm as his new and unaccepted wife, is really the central character in this play which causes such an imbalance in the lives of her new associates, that it changes them forever.

The direction in this play by Phoeby Brand is done uniquely. The stagings of the characters were good. The costumes were very puritanical, realistic, and interesting. The set and

scenery were a masterpiece of design. The fully decorated stage of the Elms, fence, and the insides of the house gave the impression of an authentic, typical 19th century home. The sound and music were very vivid, making the entire picture very realistic. The lighting and props were so well handled that the scenes came across as a natural art.

The time sequence of the play, however, was not easily understood. There were times in which reference to the Playbill was necessary in order to follow the play's events. The audience, nevertheless, was indifferent to the confusion and thus found the whole show to be extremely enjoyable. In fact, the production received a standing ovation.

The production was excellent. I loved it and will give it four stars.****

ARTS

Umoja Comes To Life

Reappearing on the campus of the University of Bridgeport will be a magazine focusing on the works of minority artists. The purpose of this magazine is to provide an outlet for the community's minority talent and is intended for the enjoyment of all. Professor Kevyn Arthur is advisor to the magazine and Janet Brady is the editor. The title, *Umoja*, comes from one of the seven principles of the African Kwanza festival and means "unity." Arthur said that it is "a magazine of art and ideas." Short stories, poems, essays, photographs, illustrations and possibly photographed sculpture will be included in *Umoja*.

The new *Umoja* will include

submissions from the surrounding community of Bridgeport, whereas the former publication was exclusive to U.B. Although more oriented towards the student body, the whole community of Bridgeport is encouraged to participate.

Arthur hopes to have the annual magazine published in time for Black History Month, which is February. As of yet, there is no particular theme for the magazine, but one may develop in time. If interested in working on the staff or submitting work, please contact Kevyn Arthur at x4462 or Janet Brady at x3335. *Umoja* also has a mailbox at the information desk at the Student Center.



Max Headroom Visits UB

"Club Coca-Cola" a most sophisticated dance club—teeming with dazzling special effects and a 25,000 watt custom-designed concert sound system—comes to the Harvey Hubbell Gym at the University of Bridgeport for one night only, December 4, at 9 p.m.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the Student Center Desk.

"Club Coca-Cola" sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics. In addition, receipts from the sale of concessions, including special, first-edition "Club Coca-Cola" T-shirts, will benefit the SCBOD.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics

is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

More than 2,000 students are expected for this stop on the "Club Coca-Cola" USA tour.

Billed as the world's greatest touring dance club, "Club Coca-Cola" features a 10,000 square-foot dance floor, the nation's hottest dance tunes and the latest video hits. International television superstar Max Headroom will also make special video appearances.

The multi-million dollar, high-tech production features a dynamic 25,000-watt concert sound system from Panasonic/Ramsa and a mammoth special effects system, showcasing a variety of brilliant, high-

powered lighting designs—several imported from Italy.

The intricate operation and eye-popping visuals—hung high above the dance floor—range from 500 watts of optiknetic strobes and a dozen revolving, multi-colored "Little Star" beams to a 400-watt quartz halogen "Saturno" lamp and hundreds of feet of lights chasing about the room. Plus fog, fog, fog.

Two 300-square-foot video screens capture the latest video hits, while another six enormous screens surround "Club Coca-Cola" party-goers with vivid "Roscoe" ellipsoidal images—designer patterns and illusions creating a total fantasy of sight and sound.

A magical, 60-foot-long,

black light passageway flows to the core of the "Club Coca-Cola" VIP lounge, which includes ample seating and a dozen 19-inch television monitors for guests relaxing from the energetic and exciting dance floor activity.

The "Club Coca-Cola" tour, launched in New York this October, is the country's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola USA officials estimate more than 100,000 students and military personnel at campuses and bases along the Atlantic Coast and in the Midwest will have packed the Club before the end of the year.

Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes, ages eight and up, in 70 countries around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. The organization fosters interaction and friendship be-

tween retarded and non-retarded individuals.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families. The organization has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II and numerous other world leaders. The Coca-Cola Company is a funding sponsor of Special Olympics.

"Club Coca-Cola" is produced and implemented by Brian Winthrop International Ltd., of New York.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

15 TV. SCREENS!
FREE FOOD AT HALF TIME! \$1.00 BUDS—NO COVER!

THURSDAY NIGHT

ALL WELL DRINKS \$1.00 FROM 9-12—NO COVER!

FRIDAY

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00
ANYONE IN BUILDING BEFORE 10:00 NO COVER.
ALL WELL DRINKS 50¢ BEFORE 10:00—
FREE BREAKFAST SERVED TIL 3—VIP MEMBERSHIP FROM OTHER CT. CLUBS ACCEPTED!!!

SATURDAY

TEENS FROM 7-12 \$7.00
COVER—INCLUDES SODA—
ADULTS FROM 12-3 \$5.00
COVER—INCLUDES BREAKFAST!

SUNDAY NIGHT

SINGLES ALTERNATIVE STARTING OCTOBER 3RD
MOST EXCITING SINGLES PARTY IN SOUTHERN CT. !!!



Nick & Neil's

DANCE TERIA

550 BOSTON POST RD. ORANGE
795-5535

SENIOR NIGHT AT AUSTIN ST.

Tuesday Nights

10:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

\$2.00 door charge, 50¢ drafts

must be 21 or older

CALENDAR

H O M E C O M I N G 8 7

Thursday

- Men's Soccer at Sacred Heart University, 2:30 p.m.
- SCBOD movie, "Lethal Weapon," Social Room, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Friday

- **UB HOMECOMING**
- Last Day to Withdraw from Classes.
- "Alumni Film Festival" Cinema/TV Dept. presents the best of UB graduates, 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. FREE
- BSA CABARET in Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- DANIEL KEYES, author of "Flowers for Algernon" and Unveiling Claudia Lecture in Tower Room, 8:00 p.m.
- Art Gallery Reception with President Janet Greenwood, Bernhard Center, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

- Homecoming continues
- Flag Football ends.
- "Desiree" Matinee Sold Out!!
- UB Parents Weekend begins. Special Programs. Registration & Sports Sign-up/Match-Up, Student Center, 10:00 a.m. Continental Brunch & Fashion Show, Student Center Faculty Dining Room, 10:00 a.m. Faces to Remember—Artist Caricatures, Student Center, 10:00 a.m.
- "Alumni Film Festival" in Recital Hall, 2:00 p.m.
- HOMECOMING CONCERT: Rich Hall and the Spinners, 8:30 p.m. in Meritens Theater.
- All Day 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- UB Nostalgia, Yearbooks, "The Football Years," Student Center
- UB Art Gallery Showing, Bernhard Center

Sunday

- UB Day, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at Student Center—OPEN HOUSE!!!
- Music Faculty Recital: Noreen Sauls Jazz Quartet, 3:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. FREE SCBOD MOVIE: "Lethal Weapon," 8 p.m.

Monday

- S.C.B.O.D. meeting, Student Center, Rm. 207-209, 9:00 p.m.
- Career Services Lunch in the Carriage House, 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday

- SCRIBE meeting, Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
- CT College Personnel Assoc. Fall Conference in Social Room, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Graphic Design Lecture: "Desktop Publishing: Leaping into the New Technology," Jeff Hixson, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 608. FREE
- "Desire Under the Elms", 8:00 p.m.*

Wednesday

- Polish Heritage Executive Meeting, Wahlstrom Library, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Accounting Club Meeting in Student Center, 3:30 p.m.
- Student Council Meeting, Student Center, Rm. 207-209, 9:00 p.m.

- Tennis, Racquetball, Swimming (showers & locker facilities available), Wheeler Recreation Center.
- Bowling, Student Center
- Alumni Seminars, Student Center
- Campus Tours—from student center on the hour.
- Pedestrian Mail Picnic (Food and Beverages available), 12:00-3:00 p.m.
- Wine Tasting (Fine Wines and Cheeses), Bernhard Center Lobby, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Alumni Karate Demonstration, Wheeler Recreation Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Alumni Challenge Touch Football, Soccer Field (Rain-Wheeler Recreation Center)
- College Open Houses—At Respective Halls, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
- Cocktail Receptions, Student Center, 4:30-6:00 p.m.
- Dinner, Student Center, 6:00-8:15 p.m.
- Post Concert Reception, Tower Room, Bernhard Center, 10:00 p.m.

NATIVE American students are encouraged to contact Kevyn Arthur at the Minority Affairs office x4462

THETA Epsilon. Thanksgiving Giveaway/Raffle November 9th to 20th. Details forthcoming.

University of Bridgeport
Black Student Alliance
presents *It's Homecoming Cabaret*

"So Amazing"

Diamond Jubilee Celebration

Friday, November 6, 1987

Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

6pm - 2am

Dinner at 8:00 Fashion Show

Live band and DJ

\$17.00



UB
University of Bridgeport
HOMECOMING CONCERT

Comedian
RICH HALL
creator of Sniglets, a regular on HBO's Not Necessarily the News and Saturday Night Live and current spokesman for Pizza Hut

AND

The fabulous
Motown sound of
THE SPINNERS
With twelve Gold records to their credit, you'll enjoy hits like I'll Be Around, Then Came You and One of a Kind (Love Affair)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 AT 8:30 PM
BERNHARD CENTER
Tickets On Sale Now! \$17.50, 15, 12.
Limited Seating available
CALL 576-4399
Presented in Cooperation with the UB Concerts Committee, Alumni and Parents Associations.



MEL GIBSON · DANNY GLOVER
Glover carries a weapon. Gibson is one.
Holds the only L.A. cop registered as a
LETHAL WEAPON

**STUDENT CENTER
SOCIAL ROOM**

**Tonight — 8:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Sunday — 8:00 p.m.**

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM NECC CHAMPS

The University of Bridgeport women's tennis team finished the 1987 season with a 5-4 overall dual-meet record.

UB had impressive dual-season victories over the University of New Haven and Westfield State University, by identical 9-0 scores and it defeated Western Connecticut State University, 8-1. The Knights' other two victories came against Albertus Magnus, 6-2, and Marist College, 5-4.

Although the Lady Knights ended their regular season

1987 NECC team title for the second time in three years. The Purple Knights duplicated their performance of 1985 when they won their first-ever NECC crown.

Andy Feinberg, a junior captain, won the number two singles' title in this year's tournament. As a freshman, she captured her first NECC title in 1985 while going 16-3 in singles' play and was 24-5 overall, including doubles' action.

"She is certainly our best player," said Leibrock. "She

an 8-1 dual-meet singles' finish.

Freshman sensation Tereza Apostolidou captured her first NECC title. She played in the first singles' position in the tournament as she did throughout the entire 1987 campaign.

Apostolidou, a ranked tennis player in her native Cyprus, finished with a 6-3 dual-meet record and was 10-4 overall this past season.

Marlene Albaugh ended this season with a 7-4 singles' and 13-7 overall record.

Albaugh and Dolan finished the regular season with a 5-2 record. They finished second at the NECC Tournament in their event.

Phil Leibrock will enter his sixth year as Head Coach of the women's tennis program at the University of Bridgeport next season.

In his third year at the UB helm, Leibrock turned a losing program completely around as the women's tennis team finished the 1984 New England Collegiate Conference championship. During that

Leibrock earned his M.S. degree in Physical Education from the University of Bridgeport in 1962. While at Ithaca, he was a three-year varsity starter in both soccer and basketball and was named captain and MVP of both teams his senior year. He also earned Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) recognition for basketball and All-New York State honors in soccer. He also played baseball and as a freshman went through an errorless season at first base, earning tryouts with

1987 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

NAME	SINGLES	DOUBLES	OVERALL	OPPONENT	RESULT	
Sue Kowalski	1-0	1-0	2-0	University of New Haven	9-0	W
Abby Feinberg	13-2	6-4	19-6	Fairfield University	4-5	L
Tereza Apostolidou	10-4	6-4	16-8	Western Connecticut	8-1	W
Marlene Albaugh	7-4	6-3	13-7	Southern Connecticut	4-5	L
Ana Dolan	4-7	5-2	9-9	Westfield State University	9-0	W
Gail Bernstein	1-1	1-1	2-2	Albertus Magnus	6-3	W
Helene Pippett	1-2	1-1	2-3	Marist College	5-4	W
Annette Grasnick	1-3	1-2	2-5	Springfield College	1-8	L
Tina Villanueva	1-1	0-2	1-3	University of Hartford	0-9	L
Anna Pipe	0-2	0-2	0-4	New England Collegiate Conference Tournament—First Place		

with a disappointing 0-9 blanking by Division I, University of Hartford, the Purple and White remained optimistic going into the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament on October 17. And rightfully they should have.

Under the direction of fifth-year Head Coach Phil Leibrock, Bridgeport captured the

was at practice all the time and never complained about anything and it showed in her performance on the court."

Feinberg also advanced to the second singles' finals in this year's New England Division II Championship in the final weekend of play. Overall, she recorded an impressive

13-2 overall record including Marlene Albaugh and Ana Dolan played number three and four singles, respectively.

The two also teamed together as the Lady Knights' most successful doubles' combination.

At number two singles, Al-

year, Leibrock was selected NECC Coach of the Year by his peers.

A graduate of Ithaca College,

the Yankees and Dodgers.

In addition, Leibrock is the Head Coach for UB's women's softball program.

Booters End Season Today

Bridgeport, CT—The University of Bridgeport's men's soccer game with Sacred Heart University has been rescheduled for today. The original date for the game was rained out on September 30.

This will be the final regular-season game for both teams. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m. on the campus of Sacred Heart University.

Intramural Hockey

The Intramural Department would like to know if there is any student interest in starting an ice hockey league. Play would begin in the spring semester, and each player would have to supply his own equipment (with the exception of helmets and face masks).

But we need to hear from YOU before we can begin this league. If you are interested, either call the Wheeler Recreation Center at x4460 or stop down and leave your name and phone number before November 15th.

Annual Purple and White Game Approaches

Bridgeport, CT—The University of Bridgeport's men's and women's basketball teams will play an intra-squad game on November 12 announced the Head Coaches, Bruce Webster and Don Foust.

The women's contest will begin the evening's festivities at 6:00 p.m. The men's game will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The Purple and White affairs will both be held at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, on the campus of the University of

Bridgeport.

Each paid admission ticket will be eligible for the Annual UB Door Prizes. This year, a color television, a portable AM/FM cassette stereo and a Walkman will be among the door prizes.

Admission to the game is \$2 and tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door the night of the game.

Call the UB athletic department at (203) 576-4735 for further details.

Intramural SuperBowl
1 p.m.

Homecoming Picnic
from
11:30 — 1:30

Warpigs v
Red Tides
Marina
Circle

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL PARISH
ANGLICAN

SUNDAY SERVICES (8 AM & 10 AM)

Child Care, Church School,
Youth & Adult Classes

WEEKDAY WORSHIP (EVERY WEDS. 12:10 PM)

First & Third Weds. of Month (7:30 PM)

Providing A Home For:

AA (Mon. & Tues. Nights), Community Suppers,
The Energy Bank, Inner City Children's
Center, Widows & Widowers
& The Bridgeport Deanery

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BADMINTON
TOURNAMENT

November 14 and 15, 1987
from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at

WHEELER RECREATION CENTER

Registration is November 5th through 12th
Game is Singles ONLY
Registration Fee is \$2.50
Refreshments PROVIDED

Register in Wheeler Recreation Center
at front desk

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

Drew, loved your costume. Mike Z PLEASE! NO MORE DRAGONS!! Dragon Baldor

Michael—You may be interested in geology, but I'll always be your JEM.

UBS Little Sisters—Keep the faith girls! Luv ya always! Your Prez, K. UBS FRAT—Just saying HI, and thinking of you! THE LITTLE SISTERS.

Who never shows up to any of her nursing classes or stats? What makes you so special?

Sean, I Love You!!! (twice as much)

Monique—Get a grip on your typing! GB

John ReshKansky—Where where is fish? Oh, you don't have one you say!

Tina—Let's go but some wicked nice clothes for the prelude!

Mo—Do Rockchester. GB

Angela, When are we going to dance up a storm again? Gabe

Let it be known that we are now the "Squash Council!" Thanks Phred.

Jen, where did you get clothes from? Gabe.

Hey Catherine—THANK YOU for the "cage." Signed, a claustrophobic CIC worker.

Les—You're so cool that you smoke! (first learn how to).

Charlene—"This is the stuff you put on your skin." Gabey Babey Mo, I'm huge Helen! GB

Suzanne, What's the number to WKRP? Gabe

Mommy Mommy, Would you put me to sleep? Son

Moe—If you think I forgot your B-day, you'll be surprised.

Les—I got "Less" than what I expected. Maybe if I went out with someone named "More" I would have gotten more!

Dawnie—now you know that you ARE part of the family! G.B.

Hey, whatever happened to Beth Mezas? HELLO, where are you Beth?

Jackie—Clara Pellar says "Where's the TV?"

CIC Staff—Don't you just love the "uniform?"

Ed—are you really as old as the Student Center? GB

PAGS—Nice Jacket! NM

WOP of the week—LUG

LUG—Buy a Bag, ya cheap ☐-%!—Point

SDI could ruin a nuclear bomb's whole day.

Better Dead than Red.

Live Free or Die.

If Pro is the opposite of Con, what is the opposite of progress?

U.S.S.R., K.G.B., out of Nicaragua

FREE AFGHANISTAN!

Tom—90 ON THE TAPPAN ZEE!

WELL ALLLL RIGHT. Rich.

Mike—Just couchin' viewin'.

Matt—Dinner in Philly, eh?

Evan—Parsippany or Bust!

Tom—why's he swerving? Rich

Tim—Are you Alive? Rich and Tom

Karen—This is Boston Cream Pie? Rich

Parsippany People—Can we have separate checks, please?

Sean—Please don't dump the dutch, you'll be sorry. (put your lights on).

Tom—P'HOOOOM!!

Adam—Can I borrow some talc powder?

Jamie—Don't forget to use a pillow!!

Trish—Why is it that all your loved ones move to Florida?

Petie—But I didn't see you you on the highway.

Joe—Thank you for doing the dishes.

Sue Y.—Skip sociology so we can go to HAPPY Hour.

Carolyn G.—She's out on the road and will be back on Thursday.

Joanne D.—Watch out for things that go bump in the night...

OH MY G-D... He's trying to kill me!

I'm afraid Knot.

Arlene, Please take the pictures for me!!!

Lisa A., Bono, The Edge, Adam C. Clayton, Larry Mullen jr., and... Lou Reed? Guess who?

A & T's Bar and Grill

Charlene—where's my pin!

\$300 grocery bill? The competition is on!

"T"—what's with Garfield and Opus? LUV, your ex-roomie.

Gabey, Gabey—Do you think you wrote enough personals this week? I do. My hands still ache from typing all of them. Stew.

Mike—Mystery deepens as another 100 trays disappear. Scribe editors comment, "Trays? What trays? We don't know what happened to them!" Stew

Scribe MOTEL. Vacancy, Radio and Computers with each room, \$45.00 per night, NO RESERVATIONS required. (just kidding guys). Stew

College Republicans copulate themselves. World Rejoices. Signed, Hopeful it will happen.

December 7th will be rewritten in history as the day a large step was taken towards disarmament. (re: the Reagan/Gorbachev summit). Question of the Week? Sure we do them. Our last one was only ten issues ago.

Brian—Never thought you'd see your name in type, did you? Stew

Ken—Cap'n I don't think she can take anymore! Thank g-d Mr. Scott, this new series was making the glue come off my hair. Anyway, not a bad analysis of the situation? Was it? Stew

Dave—"Get the hell off of this stage now!" Stew

Dave—My earplugs, where are they? Stew

Dave—I still ache all over. Stew

Dave—Sleep? What's that? Stew

Dave—Gloves on sale now for only \$9.99. Stew

Dave—yes, waitress. I'll take everything on this side of the menu to eat. Stew.

Dave—who could have possibly made me write all these personals to you? Who could it have possibly been? Could it have been... SATAN?

Dawn—Happy Birthday. Even if it was last Sunday. Stew

Laurie—when can we have another weekend feast? I still have frosty left.

Bugsey, I miss you! Call me!—Fidget

Sandy—Its almost 7:00, where are you?

For the two great-looking guys that live in the "Executive Suite," this is U.B. not Wall Street!

P.S. I made a ryme, and I love the picture over the desk.

Stevie—I bet if we count all the loose change in your room, we could go out to dinner.

To the "Crayola Crew," I had alot of fun, can we do it again next year?

Chuckles—I'll trade you mounds and almond joy for milk way's and m & m's—sam

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NEWMAN CENTER

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576-4023/576-6501

Thursday, November 5, 1987

- * 4:45 PM Mass (Chapel)
- * 9:00 PM HBO Movie: Jumpin' Jack Flash
- * 10:30 PM Communion Service with Night Prayer

Friday, November 6, 1987

- * Newman Center is closed.

Saturday, November 7, 1987

- * 8:00 PM HBO Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters

Sunday, November 7, 1987—PARENTS' WEEKEND

- * 10:30 AM Confessions (Chapel)
- * 11:00 AM MASS (Lounge)
- * 6:30 PM Confessions (Chapel)
- * 7:00 PM MASS (Lounge)
- * 8:30 PM Movie: The Big Chill

Monday, November 9, 1987

- * 8:30 AM Mass (Chapel)
- * 9:00 PM HBO Movie: Stripes
- * 10:30 PM Communion Service with Night Prayer

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

- * 4:45 PM Mass (Chapel)
- * 9:00 PM HBO Movie: Airplane
- * 10:30 PM Communion Service with Night Prayer

Wednesday, November 11, 1987

- * 12:10 PM Mass (Chapel)
- * 9:00 HBO Movie: The China Syndrome
- * 10:30 PM Communion Service with Night Prayer

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PARTY!! Students of U.B. make Saturday, November 7, 1987 a night to remember. Come party with the commuter's at the Carriage House from 9-1 B.Y.O.B. (21 and over). FREE admission, music provided by DJ, Sean McEvoy, FREE popcorn, (freshly made), and assorted munchies. Hope to see you there!

ACCOUNTING CLUB Sponsors. Food Drive for the Needy. Monday, November 9 — Friday, November 20. Dropoffs accepted at the Bernhard Center, Mandeville Hall, and the Student Center.



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